IE"L"BETTER NOW.

About by "The Evening World."

leaner Cars and a Slightly Better If the companies cannot meet all these re-Train Service.

ards Are More Attentive and Stations Less Filthy.

THE EVENING WORLD began its sade for improved service on the Brooklyn vated reads there have been some marked ! ges for the better in the way some of the

month ago a clean car on the Union road semething of a novelty to the patrons of street. at time. Most of the cars had unswept floors, matting was thick with dirt, the windows risitle from smoke and dust, the roofs ek from soot and car-lamps dirty, poorly

"L" roads than the "L" people themselves although they persistently refuse to talk about the matter. The fact that improvenents have been made shows this to be true.

There are one or two further improvements which the roads should lose no time in makme Improvements Brought ag. There is both a need and a demand for Good Suggestions for Improving more trains, more regularity to running them, less delays along the route, and, above ill, better trans.er facilities at Bridge and Navy streets. Besides these, there is a demand for through trains from Fulton ferr

> (ulrements, then let them comply with one or two of them. A better service in any one t these particulars would be an improve ment. There is a forcible way of calling the L" people's attention to the fact that further improvements are needed on their oads, and that way is to sign The Eventso Wonte's appeal. Concerted action is the thing, and every Breeklyn " L " road patron should rige. The following signers sent in their names yesterday :

Daniel G. Miller, p., 45, Weirfield street. Ernest Schulz, 440 Harman street. Bernard H. Greefe, jr., 450 Prospec

Clarence L. Demarest, 219 Livingston

James L. Dolley, 107 Greene avenue R. W. Albert, 154 De Kalb avenue. William S. Ussig, 256 Grand street. Charles Sammis, 12 Park place. Isaac H. Toll, 4:34 Throop avenu

Charles F. Wilcox, 305 Pulaski street.

F. G. Margrie, 460 Van Buren street.

Legislation Against the "L."

Well it may be said there are cricks in the

necks and backs of Brooklynites who contin-ually patronize the Brooklyn "L" trains.

Isn't it ignominious the way the "L" trains are run. Wouldn't it be advisable to pass a

A Very Dirty Station.

The Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad

management have made an attempt during

the past week to have their cars look more

ways on hand. W. D. Wilcox, 305 Pulaski street.

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cessful Firm.

clothiers, of 458 Grand street, which is to in-

clude two pairs of pants with every suit of

Nothing ouring the forty-two years of that firm's establishment has so materially tended

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FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND OTHER REPORT OF THE SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Fill cut this blank and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, Tae Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354, New York.

Very much the same state of affairs existed the condition of the stations. Many of the latiorms had the appearance of being used repair shops and freight depots, instead of waiting places for people. They had a genreally neglected appearance. Rubbish was public the many inconveniences you daily neglected about carelessiy or left to be scattered experience. till further or be blown. Into the faces of the eeple by the first gust of wind. From Gates avenue out the stations were

greasy and fifthy. Stations were illumined at night by dripng, flickering, battered old lanterns, the ss fronts of which were so dirty with longcumulated layers of dust and grime that t little light shone through.

ne away with.

are run. Wouldn't it be advisable to pass a bill intended to remedy an evil which has existed for a long time and compel the Brockjor much of this state of affairs has been a saw with.

The improvements began with clean car is station windows. The work was done traint-hearted manner at first, but gradlymore and more cars came out with the windows, until now they are the rule is sare than the remember of the rule is sare to see what their kepresentatives are about and have such a law passed? If there were better "L" service it would be beneficial to Brocklyn and the public is general.

SARAH FRASKE, 210 Fifth avenue. The improvements began with clean car a faint-hearted manner at first, but gradean windows, until now they are the rule ther than the exception. Plenty of sunat in the cars only served, however, to call tention to how dirty the cars really were de. Then there were seen some cars with eahly painted roofs and clean floors, and heavy, soggy matting looked as it it had

least been turned over.

More sunlight in the cars of course meant ster air, and that disagreeable, musty meil was not nearly so noticeable.

There was a general overhauling of car and ation lamps, which were cleaned, rubbed and brightened up so that they flickered less ad shone more, and did not fill the cars with heir herefore choking, heavy odor. Brooms were called into requisition for use on the station platforms, and though some of the action platforms, and though some of the smell of coal gas and kerosene oil is always on hand. re too far gone to ever be in a very sentable condition again, they are far bet-

taken care of than before. It was only by continually calling the at-ention of the "L" companies to the wretched ndition of some of their property that any cod results were brought about. The idea catering to their patrons wishes was not aken kindly to at first, and there are some

vidences of the companies' disregard for the In the general overhauling of rolling stock e Union people that clean seats would add o the attractiveness of the cars. Many of be seats in the "L" road cars are still in a

rty and much soiled condition. They are narked with spots of black, sticky and reasy-looking dirt as big as a man's hand at are ant to leave stains or grease spots on bything in the way of clothing that comes contact with them. Most of the old cars are in this condition

t looks as if the lamps might be cleaned on seats, oil allowed to drip on them, in which the dust settled, and no attempt is de to clean the spots off. Another Improvement due to THE EVENING

ber of cars used on the Union lines. cars. Three and four car trains are much nore common, trains of two cars being used ally in the middle of the day. Other branches ides the East New York branch now hav as of three and four cars.

Trains are also run under a little more gular headway, although in this regard the rovement is but in its infancy.

Another respect in which the Brooklyn "L' manners and appearance of their em rees. The guards are more civil to passen are not in such a hurry to jerk the belland slam the gates in the faces of pasers, with a command to step lively. A odating guard can do a good cal towards offsetting some of the dirts a passonger may experience in other re-

It is highly probable thas no one knows



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NEEDED REFORMS.

o East New York, express trains and pocket Brooklyn Readers Point Out the

Another batch of ideas for the improvement of Processyn is printed to-day. For the best

try and stop the smells from the fertilizing

trains through Atlantic avenue, not alone that they are a nursance, but on account of the great danger to every Brooklyn citizen. Better parements are needed, too, in the eastern parts of Brooklyn.

Bridge Gutes Needed. W. E. A., 187 Penn street-In regard to improvement I think it would be advisable to put gates on the bridge crossing Fifth street

Some South Brooklyn Nuisances. J. B. Woods, 36 Fixteenth street-I would suggest that our city government lower the tax upon property and make better use of the tax upon property and make better use of the taxpayers' money. Give us better street cleaning and ash collecting in my locality. We do not know what a garbage collector is. We have ashes night, noon and morning passing our door to the dumps. Then the beautiful amelia from the catal, the turning of the bridge at Hamilton avenue, everything to stop us from our business. If these things were stopped or improved then the city officials would have the good wishes of all South Brookly in. Sepd in your letters of complaint! THE EVENING WORLD Will print them and make Brookly n.

> PROTECTION-My idea is more police, to protect us from the burglars and murderers who come here to do their mischief. The reason they come here is they know Brooklyn people retire early and that there are not lyn people retire early and that there are not enough police to properly patrol the streets. They don't wait until dark, but work in day-light as well. A burglar broke into a house next to mine in the daytime, and a neighbor followed him four blocks before he met a policeman; the neighbor was the loser, for he had to go to court and lost two days' pay out of \$14 a week. I think the county ought to pay any person who renders such a service, as he risks his life in catching a thief. I think what Brooklyn most needs is more policeman.

Regulate the Ash-Barrel. provement to the city of Brooklyn would be me where is the home of the swallow? but now if they will turn their attention to trict it is the rule to put all ashes and gar the stations and platforms they will do well. bage on the sidewalk every Friday morning.

the City of Churches.

Various Defects of Their Burgh.

Street-Cars and Ash-Barrels Come in for Their Share.

suggestion a gold double carle will be given.

Livel Transit to Prospect Park. SOUTH FERRY.-We need a line of cars from outh Ferry to Prospect Fark, direct. To reach the Park now we have either to pay two fares or be transierred and walk three blocks besides, which is not very pleasant when you have small children with you.

Newtoren Creek's Fragrance. A GENERPOINTER .- I think the best improvement Brooklyn, E. D., could have is to

ERNEST BOESSMANN, 1675 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn needs to have the Long Island Railroad Company stopped from running their

on Driggs avenue, going to Greenpoint. It was crossing over t -day, and I saw some-thing which might have been a seri-us acci-dent if it had not been for a gentleman pass-ing, who saved a child from failing in the

More Police Needed.

and as often happens, they stay there till saturday. There they are, unsightly, overlowing, dust and clinders blowing in every direction, especially in the direction where people's eyes are. Now, would it not be possible to put one or two covered boxes on each block to receive all sakes and garbage and have them emptied every night atter I P.R.? Divide each ward into districts that could be

covered by a wagon and two or three men, and I think we would have better health in tenements and cleaner streets, and I know that fost passengers would have more com-fort, especially on windy days.

Honest Men in Office. DISGUSTED DEMOCRAT-I submit for your consideration the following plan, which is eminently simple in statement, however dif-

eminently simple in statement, however difficult it may prove to be in accomptishment.
Let the citizens of Brooklyn declare at the
polis their disapproval of the methods of the
infamous gang of politicians that control its
affairs. Let them vote down and consign to
political oblivion men who see no wrong in
obtaining party advantage by unscrupulous
means, to whom official rectitude is unknown, and who abuse a public
trust wherever occasion presents a personal
advantage in disloyalty. This once accomplished, with honest men in office, no branch
of public service would be neglected, and our
tair city would stand, where she deserves to
stand, without a rival in this broad land in all
that makes a city attractive.

DEATHS IN LROOKLYN-

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn ove ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday

Department of Realth yesterday

Jane R. Adams, 72, No. 218 Retirdige et.
JOHN H. Atmons, 48, No. 378 North 2d et.
Many Allins, 22, No. 140 without place.
Charless H. Amsiens, 31, No. 154 President at.
Friedriche Armstrone, 27, No. 493 Koschako
et. reporter.
Carl Childrich Band, 47, No. 155 dave.
Accurry Bayer, 38, No. 164 Bushand ave.
John S. Rose, 18, No. 184 Bushand ave.
John S. Black, 18, No. 30 Codar st.
Many A. Black, 23, No. 470 Priges are.
Jean Bown, 23, Methodic Episcopai Rophtal,
Michael F. Brickner, 71, No. 2853 Haisey et.;
physician

physician Light W. Brighte, 46, No. 52 Navy st., tinsmith William Thomas Bullock, 41, No. 30 Carito

WILLIAM FROMAS BULLOCK, 41, No. 30 Carrion avo. . showmaker.
Torsavish Lavaliere, 17, Methodist Episcopal Boulet.
In Carriol, 20, No. 349 7th ave.
Many holas, 33, No. 26; Nowth 7th et.
Manualier Eors, 66, Homofor the Aced, Little Sisters of the Lour.
Senastian Fischer, 52, No. 61 South 2d st.; froman.
Manuana Fischer, 52, No. 61 South 2d st.; froman.
Manuana Fischer, 52, No. 1276 3d ave.
Appaloxia Gamille, 51, No. 22 Catharine st.
White Philip Gerin, 14, No. 1030 Broadway: dry-cools ciers.
Eowa M. 300 M. 42, No. 537 Pacific st.
Many Krity, 37, No. 483 Hicks st.
Michael Kelly, 34, No. 161 Hudson ave. : tin-smith.

Fig. and John KENNEDY, 25, No. 767 Lafayett salesman.
ANNA Manta Lapp. 92, No. 454 North 2d st.
JOHN LAVERY, 50, No. 200 Oakland st., laborer.
EDWA D LAYNOR, 24, No. 649 Union st.; long

shoroman.
JOHN NEDS. 50. No. 50 Bartlette at.
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THOMAS PATTERMEN. pt., 31, No. 115 Wassely
ave. planto ma.
PLEAN SHOTOM, 79, No. 81 Hancock at.
MIRARD SHITM, 40, No. 323 54th ave. selesmen.
PLANK J. SECTION, 32, No. 300 Central ave., veg-GREGGE STRRUIN, 59, No. 3 Maspeth ave.; shor maker. WILLIAM CHAUNCEY TAYLOR, 79, No. 346 Wash Ington Svo.
JOHN JOSEPH TRAFFAN, 58, No. 210 Stockton st.
MAEGARET A. TURNBULL, 77, No. 118 St. MARGARET A. TURNOLLI, 77. No. 119 St. Felicsi.
MICHAR. WALLACE, 39, St. Peter's Hospital; shoemaker.
ANDREW JAMES WALKER, 23, St. Ca-hermo's Hospital; engineer.
EUZABETH WELLS, 25, No. 838 Park ave.
LUCIAL II. WALLELL 25, No. 93 Harrison ave.; printer.

printer.

1. CH. WINTZEL 20, No. 93 Harrison ave.; printer.

1. CH. WINTZEL 20, No. 93 Harrison ave.; letter-carrier.

A Slight Criterion.

[From Judge,]
Jones-What a beautiful mansion Waddle has crected on the banks of the Hudson. I wonder what it cost him.
Thompson—I can't say exactly, but I believe he has failed only once.

Up in the World. [From Fruth.] an ordinary oyster-opener. Potts-What is be now? Pipkin-The champion.

Ornithology. [From Judge.] School-Teacher-What little boy can tell

Bobby-I ktn. School-Teacher-Well, Bobby? Bobby-The home of the swallow is the stummick.

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